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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1896.

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uced from \$2 to \$1.25, MRs. D. S. Estrible.

s. M. Brother is headquarters for

Best Calicoes 5c at Goodpaster Killpatrick's.

Go to J. M. Brother for good and neap wall paper.

8 Spools Clark's O. N. T. 10c Goodpaster & Killpstrick's. D. M. Hurst bought Wm. Arras mith's tobacco, on East Fork, at 4

Wallace Barnes is painting the outside (brick-work) of the Court-

Elder Porter will preach at the Preston-pike bridge over Slate next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The Mormon Elders will preach at late bridge on Sunday, June 28th, morning and afternoon.

All goods in the millinery depart ment at greatly reduced prices. MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

infant died on Tuesday evening. Marshall Stone bought of T. S. Shrout and Mrs. Nancy Shrout a lot of fat hogs at \$2.75 per cwt. He will ship Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Richards, who at one time had charge of Pawling Hall, the band. will take charge of the old Seminary Hall in September .- George

Shrout has on hand the

it stock of Furniture, Caskets, dns and Burial clothes in Bath ounty, at satisfactory prices, for

Ah unusual proceeding was that f a colored woman swearing out a in the White Oak neighborhood.

UTLOOK for a very pretty specistone Indian arrow-head.

y a genteel the same sort. showed!

Sale will be held in front of Morton Harper's store.

ing as pernor, pardoned Bun Shouse, who was given a life sen-

BUGGIES AND WAGONS .- See T. S. Shrout's new Buggies, Surreys Creek, not far from Bethel, one day and Wagons, if in need of such velast week Alex Cline, on one side,

d was so intge could get inside the building.

CROPS AND WHEAT HARVEST .-The seather has been favorable for farm work the past week. Wheat harvest commenced last week and is in full progress this week. The crop on an average is a poor one.
The best wheat generally is that
grown on ground cultivated in to-

THE SCHOOL.—The trustees of the Owingsville public school have employed Elder G. W. Porter, pas-tor of the Christian Church, to teach the school next session, beginning in September. Prof. Crabb will leave here. He has under consideration an offer of a school in Missouri and one in West Vir-

DIED IN MISSOURL.-Died, on the 2d inst., at Independence, Mo., Jas. B. Gudgell, aged 43 years. The deceased was the youngest son of the late Joseph Gudgell, Sr., and was born and reared at the old udgell homestead near Sharps-He removed to Missouri in burg. He removed to Missouri in 1878. His wife, who was a Miss Kochester, of Danville, Ky., sur-

Circuit Judicial district met at the extremely low rate of our cent city, where an informal reception Olympia on Wednesday of last PER MILE (\$10.30 round trip from was tendered them.

The newly wedded couple redidates for the offices of Circuit
Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney. The dominant sentiment befor a postponement of action,
ting adjourned size die.

Veterans. The same low rate will
apply from all stations in Central
kentucky. The citizens of Richmond, Va., are sparing no expense
or labor to make the reception of
the Veterans a most cordial one, comingly stated in street suit of day.

College (formerly Daughters), of tibuled limited trains each way and execlience of typography, paper and binding it would be diffi-made to Fortress Monroe, Hampton full-page half-tones are quite as a line for any information to attractive and artistic as the same class of illustrations in the best magazines

isfaction guaranteed.

JOHN W. GILMORE. St. John's DAY FESTIVAL .- The Masons of Bath Lodge No. 55 will give their annual banquet at the ourt-house, Wednesday, June 24th. LaPrelle's orchestra will furnish

Born, to George A. Peed and wife, on the 10th inst., a son. The music for the occasion. The programme of exercises will be a parade, procession to the dining-hall, "Tribute to St. John," by the Worshipful Master; Toast, by J. L. Irvin; "Masonic Fellowship," by Wm! G. Ramsey. These exercises will be interspersed with music by

> More Old Relics .- Mrs. M. J. Hopkins, of Grange City, contribites to our "old-relic" notice a shaving case with mirror belonging ing good, but no change in prices. Valley Church case belonged to his great grand- which is comparatively scarce. suse) next Sanday father and is of shelent make. it Manufacturers are buying lowwas one owned his andfather, who was 74 when sected, and has

been dead 26 years. He also has a Bible that was printed in 1804; a copper coin of 1816; a book,"Christ Crucified," of 1684, and a geography of 1834.

Big Radish .- Buford, son of Daniel Goodan, of near town, bastardy warrant for a young white brought to this office Saturday a man last week. Both parties live purple radish grown by his father that was a mammoth specimen of a Jones, of Washington solid radish. It was eight inches Branch, has the thanks of the long, sixteen and one-half inches archeological department of THE pounds. After cating of it we can say that a tenderer, better flavored radish was never eaten by us. It Snow Coming.-Bartine's tent is almost a pity that it wasn't alshow will give its third annual per- lowed to go to seed unless Mr. ere Friday. It is a good Goodan has a plentiful supply of

HARVEY CUTRIGHT DEAD .- HATffer for sale the booth privileges. well-known good old citizen Uncle 1.50. Riley Cutright and was himself a man highly esteemed wherever known. The interment took place Bry Saves P RDONED .- Lieu- at Eden's Chapel, Monday, in the & Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE .-- Loutenant Gay, nor Worthington, act- presence of a large concourse of mourners. He leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter, who have Pults, near White Sulphur Springs, of friends in their bereavement.

SHOOTING MATCH .- At the hamlet of Crockettsville, on Little Flat last week Alex Cline, on one side, firm and in strong request. The and a man named Mitchell and two of his sons, on the other side, had a difficulty that developed into a regular shooting match. Cline was but in the head by a glancing shot of Prickly Ash, captured and prickly asked what we think of the future of tobacco. We confess we son and wife, of Owingsville; B. 1.

Wright and wife, of Owingsville; of Prickly Ash, captured and from a pistol. The edger mitches of Prickly Ash, captured and was shot in the breast, and son in the breast, and son in the thigh and as in, and the other son In the leg. None of the wounds should be the result of some severe

are serious. The Mitchells made their escape from the officers who went to arrest them. S. S. CELEBRATION THE FOURTH. In response to your inquiry in ast week's issue: If the various aperintendents of the Sunday.

bools desire a 4th of July celebration, and will designate a day -say Saturday evening, June 20th -to meet at Wyoming to arrange, everything can be made ready for that day-the 4th of July-and a grand celebration can be had, everything at no cost to the Sunday-schools. You can so announce. I have had from various parts of the counties of Fleming, Bath and Rowan such inquiries, and every-one is looking for such a celebra

J. W. WILLEROY. KITCHEN CABINETS .- The agents

Low RATES TO RICHMOND, VA .- ceremony, after which the bri-The Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. will dal party came immediately to the sell round-trip tickets to Richmond, home of G. L. Mason, Sr., father of Acries Postronen.—The county sell round-trip tickets to Richmond, home of G. L. Mason, Sr., father of the more of the 21st Va., on June 25th to 30th (inc.) at the groom, on Vest street, in this

omest school catalogue we have line passes through some of the Harrodsburg, Ky. In tastefumers daily. Write for a map of Virginia's Democrat. GEORGE W. BARNEY, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

AFTER THE BATTLE,-One day of Wool Carding,—Having rented week before last three young men the Grist Mill and Carding Factory of Bath county, Chief of Police at Ringo's Mills, Ky., and put in Wilson and two other young men new machinery throughout, I desire of Mt. Sterling boarded the train to inform the public that I am now at that city for Olympia. For some arding Wool in first-class order at cause the conductor put one of the e per lb. All wool left in care of Bath men off the train before it W. O. Phillips, at postoffice, Wyom- arrived at Olympia. When Olym- bility that some practical joker ing, Ky., will be received by me, and pia was reached the whole party perpetrated a hoax. A company when carded will be returned with got off, and one of the Bath men out extra charge for hauling. Satheaved a dornick through a car window. At the conductor's rearraigned in Justice McGlosson's Court. Two of the Bath men were much interest. fined heavily. Chief Wilson se-

BACCO SALES IN LOUISVILLE.-Condensed from the Courier-Journal.]-June 9th.-Fair offerings, tobacco in better condition. Feelgrade Burleys, and it is feared that

out high-priced chewing tobacco.
June 10th.—Market very active, somewhat fluctuating, and offerings heavy, reaching 1,207 hhds., some very good tobacco. Prices in the main satisfactory. J. W. Moffett, of Anderson county, sold a 7-hhe crop at \$10.80 average. Lower prices for low grades, mediums slightly higher.

A. R. Robertson, of Bethel, and Cosby Burgess, of Sherburne, were on the breaks.

BATH SALES-1 hhd. lugs \$4.45; 20, old trash, \$3.95 to 1.50. June 11th .- Low-grade Burley irregular and unsatisfactory. Col ory in good demand and some sales at good figures. Rejections large. June 12th .- Dull and unsatisfac-

tory. Offerings light; manufac-On Saturday next at 1 o'clock at his home, near Grange City.

Colory Burley was irregularly low.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rice, of ternoof colory's Fourth of July pienic will liver. Deceased was a son of the liver. Deceased was a son of the so. 50, 50, 8 to 7; 5, trash, \$3.50, 8 to Sunday in honor of the former's The

TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY FOR THE OUTLOOK, BY J. S. PHELPS isville, Ky., June 13, 1896 .- Our tobacco market this week is really about the same in demand and pricourse there may be a better and The d stronger demand for certain spe-cialties as they prove scarcer during the season. With good suitable weather for out-door farming we may expect a decided falling off in receipts. We think then would be a good time to sell.

Sales for '96 to date 82,947-.. '95 " this week " same week '95. Private sales this week Receipts for '96 to date ...

this week. 8.825 for same week in '95 2,998

MASON-BRAMBLE .- The nuptials of Mr. George L. Mason, Jr., of the county, and Miss Ola Bramble, daughter of John Bramble, also of received Tuesday afternoon at Pres- Saline, were prettily celebrated at ton a car-load of Kitchen Cabinets Shiloh, about four miles east of to deliver on the orders they have the city, Wednesday, May 20, 1896, taken. Also a car-load will be reat 8:30 p. m. The church was ceived at Carlisle for their orders lavishly decorated with cut flowers, in the northern part of the county. The company has made about twenty of the best citizens of Bath county agents for the sale of the the hour the ushers, Messrs. Telly Cabinets in other counties, selling Pence and Joseph Swisher, and at-to each one or more county rights. tendants, Miss Maud and Claud These sub-agents are among the Mason, sister and brother of the most prominent of our farmers and groom, and Miss Nellie Muson, those to whom they are unknown also sister of the groom, and Jefferneed have no fear of being imposed son Swisher, led the way to the upon. It is hoped they will be en- altar, followed by the bride on tirely successful in their venture. the arm of the groom. Rev. Sullens, of Slater, performed the

Brother to desermine upon a time Annual Reunion of Confederate turned Thursday to the home of for and manner of nominating can- Veterans. The same low rate will the bride, where they will visit for

It Is a BEAUTY .-- By far the hand- The Chesapeake and Ohio main tan. Those who attended the wedding from here were Messrs. Will ever seen is that of the Beaumont most noted battle-fields. Two ves- Armentrout, Will Latimer and George Davis,-Marshall (Mo.)

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Z T. Crain, of Okla neighborhood, cult to excel. The text is very Roads, Norfolk Navy Yard, and this county, and has visited her ling. readable indeed, while the twelve other points of equal interest. Drop numerous relatives here within the tive and popular young lady. Her father, John Bramble, formerly re-

sided in this county. Her mother

was a daughter of Aaron Garner,

PROBABLY AN OLEAGINOUS JOKE. Some excitement was created at Preston last week by the supposed striking of petroleum, but our information is that there is a proba was hired to drill a well for the purpose of supplying the village of Preston with drinking water. At quest Chief Wilson attempted to the depth of about one hundred arrest the rock-thrower, whereupon | feet water was found, but it was so there was a fight, with some ex- impregnated with kerosene as to be tremely ludicrous features, if im- undrinkable. Sam V. Johnson was partial witnesses are to be trusted. of the opinion that the oil was As a result the belligerents were poured in as a joke. Later developments are being awaited with

Geologically Preston is situated cured a change of venue and was on the Corniferous and Upper Sitried here in Judge Gudgell's Court lurian formations, although probalast Friday. He was ably defended bly a 100-foot well would reach is, geologically considered, below Tuesday. TOBACCO MARKET AND BATH Toof Kentucky petroleum. The ir-regular belt of Devonian formation is less than half a mile south of Preston, and extends in Bath county from the valley of Little Slate Creek, the head of Blue Bank, afternoon around seluding the Olympian Springs tract, the large part of ter a pleasant visit with the family cheap plug will ultimately diver lower Salt Lick valley, thence cast of Mrs. Elva Catlett, returned | ward from Salt Lick Station south of the railread in a narrow strip

to Midland, where it spreads north and south, including the whole flat section in the neighborhood of Farmers and extending in a narrow the first of the week.

strip up Licking valley to the neighborhood of Cogswell. Knob Lick S. Pension examiner, is here locaisolated and the whole mountain- ing up some old claims that have ous section bounded by Polksville, Salt Lick Creek to the mouth of Me I. F. turnpike, except the tops Sterling, were in town Friday. of the highest range of bills, belong to the Devonian formation. However, petroleum occurs also in who had beer visiting her parents ican woman on a pedestal and the Silurian formations, and we turned home Friday afternoon.

one of those characteristic Ken- Wren. tucky banquets that is simply above praise, and it was enjoyed to the highest by the guests, among whom were Johnson A. Young, of tence in 1885 for killing old man the carnest sympathy of their host ces as last. Receipts show a con- Mt. Sterling, aged 89 years, an old siderable increase, and sales are friend of Mr. Rice; Jacob F. Trumsiderable increase, and sales are friend of Mr. Rice; Jacob F. Trumbo, of the same town; O. M. Jones and family, John Wyatt and family, John Wyatt and family, John Wyatt and family, John Wyatt and family, Robert Crooks and wife, of Montgomery Co.; C. C. Hazelrigg and wife, of Owingsville; B. T. be absent several weeks.

Weight and wife of Sharpsburg; Harvey Lee and Miss Kathleen ture of tobacco. We confess we son and wife, of the neighborhood. Judge B. J. Peters, of Mt. Sterns the prices of tobacco unless such ling, aged 90 years last November, we expected but was unable to be nest Robertson, who has typhoid

The three veneratio old gentle-men, Mr. Jefferson Rice, Mr. John-William Collins, better known son A. Young and Judge B. J. Per most people will ever the county Monday on account of his see, and of late years they have health.

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82,947
94,192
3,647
4,067
335
58,201

see, and of late years they have lived to spend their birthday anniversaries in each other.

Visitors to Mt. Sterling Monday:

Ewing, Conner Ewing, James Stone, W. P. Conner, Jr., Geo. E. Tribou, in its process of development and each has borne an important part in Robt. Gault. their respective communities.

Judge Peters has had a distinguished career as jurist and knew Frankfort Saturday to visit the ntimately many of the most emi- families of Governor Bradley and nent men of the century, among them being Jefferson Davis and Thomas F. Marshall, being a school-Hazelrigg's. mate of each; practiced law with Mrs. John Scott returned Sunday Richard H. Menifee in this town; from a visit to her parents in Bourand knew Henry Clay, John C. bon county. She was accompanied Breckinridge, John J. Critten-den, Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, and Miss Lida Lou Gillispie, of and many others not so prominent. Bunker Hill, who will be her guest Judge Peters served 16 years on for several days. the bench of the Ky. Court of Ap- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards

taking the very strongest interest Their many friends here are sorry in politics, were both without personal political ambition and devoted their energies to private pur- their new home. suits, of which they made a conspicuous success.

All three retain their mental faculties to a remarkable degree and bid fair to pass several more anniversaries in each other's company. At least it is hoped by their multi-tude of friends that they may.

PERSONAL.

Claude Paxton, of Mt. Sterling, was here Friday. J. H. Blount, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city Tuesday.

D. B. Kissick and Isanc Eden, of Grange City, were in town Sun-

Mrs. John D. Young is visiting her children at Mt. Sterling.

Hon, J. J. Smoot, of Sherburne, eturned to Louisville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith spent Sunday with relatives in Mt. Ster-

Mrs. Elva Catlett and daughter. past few years. She is an attrac- Miss Agnes, are visiting relatives at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt were in Cincinnati shopping the first of

James S. Boyd and J. T. Horseman are selling tobacco in Louisville this week

Mrs. Jennie Brooks, of Versailles s visiting her uncle John W. Faris, of Bald Eagle. Mrs. Susan Ratliff, of Sharps-

burg, visited her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Tuesday. W. H. DeHaven and R. H. Winn of Mt. Sterling, were in town

Thursday of last week. W. L. Killpatrick and Master Morris Brown went on a visit to Mason county Monday.

Little Miss Julia Elliott is visitng her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Ratliff, near Sharpsburg. J. L. Elliott has accepted a posi

tion as clerk at the Olympian by Attorney Bridges White and Lower Silurian formation. Preston Springs hotel and went on duty acquitted by the Court.

Dr. S. C. Alexander returned Friday from a week's visit to his relatives in Lexington and Fayette "Capt." Ray Patterson, who has

been attending Ky. University at Creek across the head of Mill Lexington, returned home Tuesday Miss Lucy Colville, of Paris, at

> w. S. Day, of Young, Morgan county, visited his sons J. F. and

> Isaac Day, at the Owings House the first of the week,

Mud Lick, Mud Lick Gap Branch, Wilson to Chront, J. G. Trimble, and the road from Olympia to the Jr., and Chronee Curner, of Mt. Mrs. Mrs. Conner and children.

should be glad indeed if Preston should really "strike oil" and become rich and great.

Miss Mary T. Hoeken, the popular trimmer in M. s. Retill's millismind and manners while he so nery dep. ment, ternoon for her be de, at Morrow

Charles Horseman has been dan-

past week. It is hoped that the crisis will pass and that he will re-

William Collins, better known by his nickname of "Buffalo Bill,"

Miss Ina Goodpaster went to

peals, being a part of the time removed to Grange City last Fri-Chief Justice. day to make their home. Mr Mr. Young and Mr. Rice, though Richards will engage in farming. much happiness and prosperity in Mr. E. H. Goodpaster, a promi-

nent Bath county tobacco grower and dealer, is in the city attending business matters, stopping at the Willard. Mr. Goodpaster brings with him the information that the prospects for the tobacco crop in Eastern Kentucky were never brighter. Owing to the seasonable weather the plants which were, for the most part, set out in May, will be topped in July and housed in August unless unfavorable weather sets in.-Courier-Journal.

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GENERAL NEWS. Gov. Bradley's name will not be presented as a candidate at St.

The Maryland State Dem. Con declared nearly unanimously for the gold-standard.

The Minnesota State Dem. Con. declared for gold-standard bimetallism by a vote of 436 to 323. Rufus Prentice, aged 94 years brother of the famous George D.

Prentice, died at Washington City The Government report of the total wheat crop estimates the acreage at 101 and condition at 87.6 per cent. of a full normal crop.

The contest of Parson Hopkins against "Little Jo" Kendall, from the 10th Ky. Congressional district, went over to the next session of Congress.

The famous actor, Frank Mayo, who had been of late playing Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson," died suddenly of fatty degeneration of the heart at Omaha, Neb., last week.

At Chicago, Henry B. Cragin. wealthy and prominent in religious enterprises, has been sued by Oscar Clapp for \$50,000 on a charge of alienating the affections of the latter's wife.

It cost Herman Keck, of the Cincinnati firm of diamond merchants the Coeterman-Keck Co., one year in prison and \$200 fine to attempt to smuggle in \$7,000's

worth of diamonds Henry Payne Whitney, eldest son of ex-Secretary Wm. C. Whitney, and Miss Gertrude Vander-bilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, are to be wedded. He is aged twenty-two; she is eighteen. Both will inherit fortunes running up into the millions.

The course of Cornelius Vanderbilt's and Miss Grace Wilson's true love is not a bit smooth. Papa Vanderbilt is trying to bluff his hopeful with hints of disinheritance. Papa Wilson says that wedding shall take place, and the cards are out. The families of the roung people have been at outs for

match Hall Caine, who was recently in the United States, says of American women: "They are superior intellectually to the men. This has me about as a consequence

six mouths on account of the

worked. But she has plenty of time, and she has made the best use of it. I consider that the reverse Sunday in honor of the former's The following Bath county citi- is the case in England. The averfather, Uncle Jefferson Rice, who zens were registered at the Bristol age Englishman is superior to the on that day completed the 90th Hotel, Cincinnati, the past week: average Englishwoman in intelliperar of his age. The dinner was C. M. Ratliff, C. H. Frazier, B. C. gence and education. In America, the women have known their own value, and set it rather high for a gerously sick with lung trouble the couple of generations at least."

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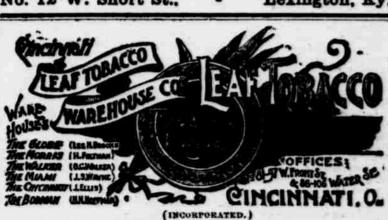
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